The Martlet

Volume 18 Number 3 7 September 1978

Vote coming on photo I.D.

If students want a photo on their library cards, they're going to have to pay for it. The AMS is conducting an informal survey to test student reaction to this year's photo-less library cards, and indications are that students would be willing to pay $1 to have pictures returned to the cards.

The cut in photos was decided by a joint committee of Athletics, AMS, Library and Administration officials. "It costs around $6000 a year to have the photos put on the library cards," says AMS president Dave Connell, "And with the budget cutbacks in various departments, the AMS was going to have to carry the whole cost itself."

Librarian Dean Halliwell says the library doesn't need the photo on the card. "We haven't used the photo on the card for years. We don't care if you laon your card to someone else, as long as you take responsibility for the books borrowed on it. As far as we're concerned, it's immeasurably cheaper not to have the photo on the card."

Connell says he has received a number of complaints from students who say the library card was their only form of photo I.D. Many students who have no driver's licence or credit cards have found the photo a useful form of identification.

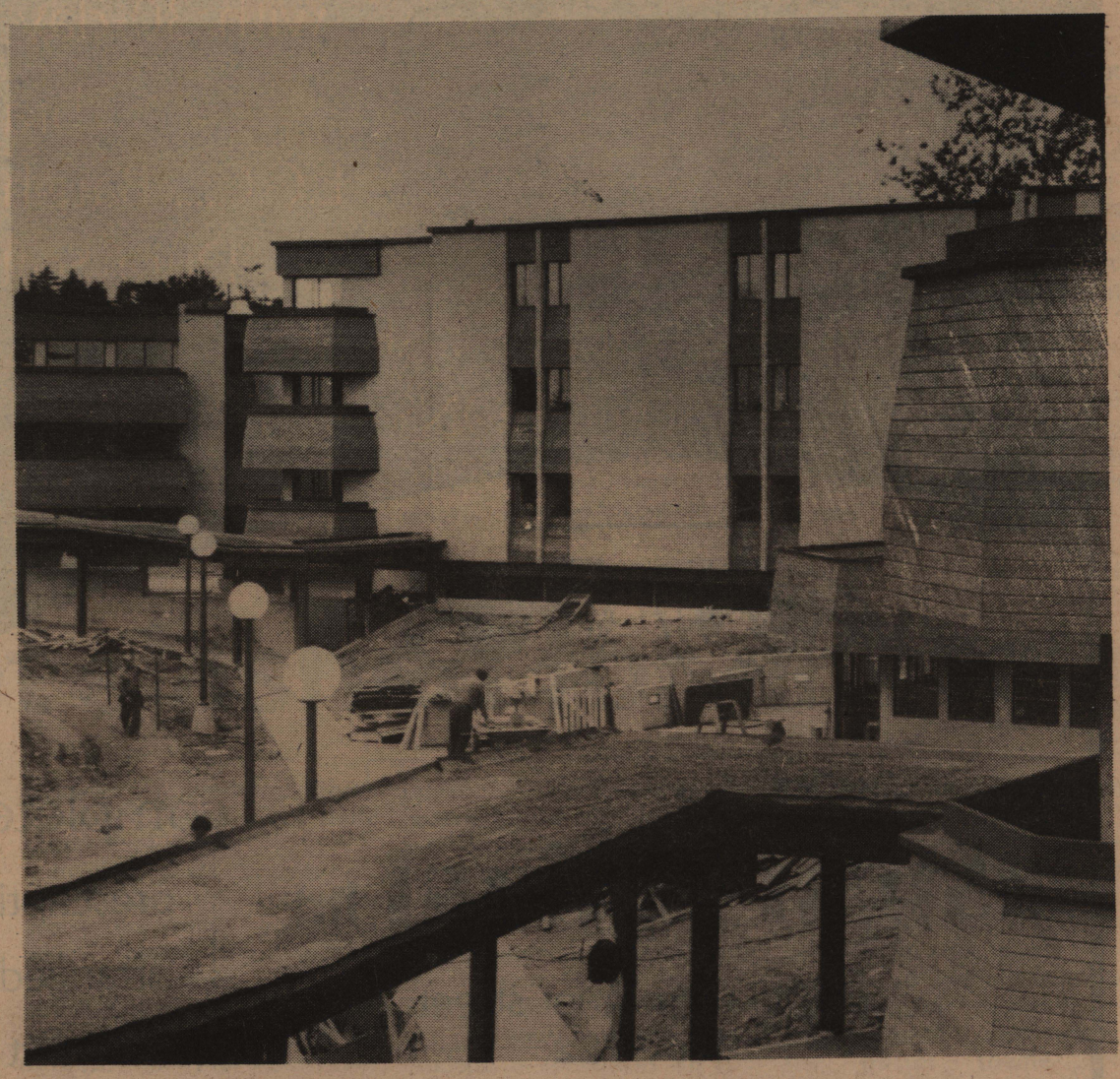
SUB Pub manager Brian Peterson says that students will still have to produce some form of photo identification to get into the pub. "We have to see some photo I.D., your driver's license or something, unless you're obviously of age," he said, "We can't tell from a student's card with no photo how old you are."

The Athletics department will also be asking for some photo identification for students wishing to check out equipment. "The photos were a great convenience both for the users and for us," says Dave Titterton, who handles building security for the Athletics department, "The photos formed an important part of our control when checking out equipment. We could lose expensive equipment unless we have some proper identification. We'll be asking for some form of picture I.D."

Titterton also pointed out the difficulty in providing student rates to performances at the University Centre when student cards have no photos.

Connell says he will be looking at the possibility of having renewable student cards in the future, where students would use the same card each year, with a renewable sticker attached each year. "The only real cost involved would be for first year students, or people coming to UVic for the first time," he said.

The AMS will be holding a referendum in October on charging students one dollar to have the photos returned to the library cards. A referendum would need ten percent of the student population in order to pass.



On-campus condos open

The new 300-bed Gordon Head residence opened on Monday though workmen are still landscaping around the building.

Official opening of the residence takes place on September 8 when Senator Ray Perrault will unveil the building's plaque.

Gavin Quiney of Housing Services says the three-wing complex will offer several special features including smoke detectors, individual thermostats, phone jacks and special washroom facilities for the handicapped.

"Students will have the option of requesting the type of atmosphere they want," Quiney said, "One wing will be mainly an academic hall with a 24-hour quiet period from Sunday to Thursday. The other wings will feature an academic/social balance." The Gordon Head residence also offers an apartment-style controlled entrance.

All the rooms in the new residence are single accommodation and the central four-storey wing houses men and women, on separate floors.

Costs for a full session is $1634 for a single room and $1491 for a double room, including meals.

The 300-bed residence brings total residence accommodation to 900, all of which are filled according to Shirley Baker, manager of Housing Services.

Residences now house 13 percent of the undergrad students at UVic, an increase from 8 percent last year.

Bus fares rise quietly

Bus fares rose to 50 cents a ride on Tuesday with hardly a murmer of protest. People either paid the 50 cent fare or paid 35 cents and left a promissary note for the rest, upon the condition that B.C. Hydro open its books to the public.

Some people did neither. "I put in 35 cents and expected to have to argue with the driver for the rest," said one student, "but he only took the money and gave me a ride."

Many people are looking into alternative means of transportation, with bikes being the most popular. "With gas prices so high, and bus fares increased, I have no choice, I have to ride my bike," said one student.

The attitude of everyone seems to be to "wait and see". The Amalgamated Transit Union is not pressuring people to pay, and will not hold up service in order to contact Hydro officials to make someone pay the increased fare.

The bus fare increase has not affected the sales of student bus passes however. Sales opened on September 5 with about 70 passes sold. Prices for the passes this year have risen sharply to $115 from $75 for a full year pass, and from $40 to $59 for a term pass. This year's passes are being issued with a warning: don't lose it. Costs for replacing a lost pass can be as high as $62.50 if lost within the first week of classes.

Bus passes will be on sale until September 15 in the Clubs Room of the Student Union Building, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 2:00 til 6:00 p.m. Passes can be applied for in the morning and picked up in the afternoon.

Free people's transit: bipedals bypass bus passes. See page 6.

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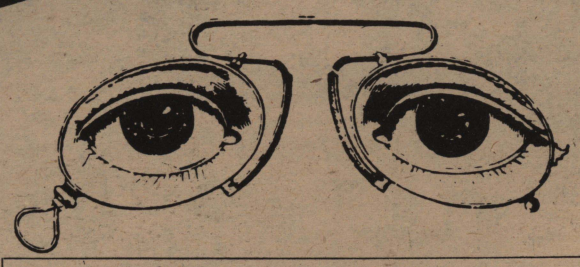

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Enrolment up for early registration

More than half the student population of UVic registered early this year, taking advantage of a wider course selection and shorter lineups during July and August.

The final figure for early registration this summer was 3983 students, 240 more than early registration last year. Fifty-five percent of the projected total enrolment registered during the summer.

Administrative Registrar Gordon Smiley estimates that between 80 and 100 more students will enrol at UVic this year, raising this year's overall enrolment to about 7100 students. This would mean an increase over the national average enrolment which, according to Statistics Canada, is down to about 1400 students this year. Smiley sees the increase in enrolment being due, in part, to a widespread promotion campaign of UVic this year to high schools and counsellors around the province.

"One area we noticed the largest increase in was the year one students," Smiley said, "It's hard to predict, though, it may only mean that more people are using early registration."

Early registration has been in operation for three years and Smiley says that the number of students enroling during the summer is gradually increasing. "Students are starting to get the idea that there is a better course selection during early registration," Smiley said, "Also, it leaves them with an extra week of work in September."

The University of British Columbia does all its registration work in September, but Simon Fraser operates a similar registration to UVic's where students sign up ahead of time for their courses. UVic has looked at computerizing the registration process, but according to Smiley, it's a long way down the line. "If we had the money, we'd be glad to do it," Smiley said. A limited amount of registration is done by mail, mainly for off-campus courses. "Mail registration is really a problem of system support," Smiley explained, "A student might write in with course selection but the sections might be full or restricted. By the time we write back with other course suggestions, those might be filled as well. The system we have now seems to work out fairly smoothly."

Patty Beatty-Guenter worked during registration as an orientation worker and said that about twenty students a day came to her with problems and complaints. "The most common problem was that students couldn't understand the timetable. They didn't understand that Y01 meant a course section that went for a whole year, or they were confused over first and second term courses," she said. "There was quite a push during the last week of early registration. Students didn't realize that registering early doesn't necessarily mean you're going to get in all your courses. Some of the sections were filled quickly or closed for September registration."

Beatty-Guenter added that many senior level students forgot their authorization to re-register, or in some cases, had forgotten to apply for re-registration. "First year students were very conscientious," she said, "They didn't understand the operation, so they kept all their forms together." Registration by proxy was introduced for the first time this year and worked well, she said, "It really helped a lot of students to have someone else register for them. It was a step forward for registration.

Budget slashed for energy

Building and Grounds officials want to cut their electricity budget by $60,000 this year. In order to do so, they are promoting an energy conservation campaign this fall to make people aware of "cost avoidance" factors in energy usage. Included in the campaign is an energy conservation poster contest with $800 in prize money.

"Energy waste is mainly an attitudinal problem," says Jim Helme, Director of Building and Grounds, "We want to change attitudes, not lifestyles. There's so much to be gained by using the resource wisely."

Building and Grounds are asking people to turn off lights, typewriters and equipment when they're not needed. "We're looking at the elimination of waste in energy," says Helme, "It's a 'quick fix' savings, but the results are surprising."

The university has considered alternate energy sources such as solar energy in the past, but according to Helme, the cost is prohibitive. "We looked at solar heating for the McKinnon pool, but the pay out period was just too long."

Some structural considerations include double paning on new buildings such as the Gordon Head residence. This provides greater insulation and cuts down on heating costs. Students in residences are also encouraged to use cold-water washes in the machines and to cut down on the use of lights.

Costs for fuel and electricity have increased sharply from $300,000 in 1974 to well over $600,000 in 1977.

The poster contest begins on October 2 with a theme of soliciting user participation in promoting energy conservation. The finished work should be on a 22" by 28" poster board and will be judged on originality and on success in communicating the poster theme. No professional artists are eligible but the contest is open to students, faculty and staff. Entrants may submit more than one poster.

Guidebook gets another year

The AMS has authorized another academic guidebook to be prepared for next year, based on the success of this year's guidebook, AMS president Dave Connell announced last week.

"Next year's guidebook will have a different set of questions for Science courses than for Arts courses, as well as accommodations for team-taught courses." Connell said, "This year's guidebook had some organizational problems based on lack of experience but we will be meeting with members of the Administration and the Psychology department to work out the kinks in the questionaire."

The academic guidebook evaluates professors and courses of first and second year subjects, looking at areas such as teaching effectiveness, ability to communicate, value of course content and a professor's ability to communicate the topic.

AMS Internal Vice-President Ian McAllister says he's dissatisfied with the present guidebook because it's difficult to read. These problems he says will be ironed out hopefully in the next guidebook. He would also like to see changes in the grading system in the guidebook.

Academic Affairs Director Ben Webb, who prepared the guidebook recommended that next year's guidebook include third and fourth year Arts and Science, Fine Arts, Education and Human and Social Development course offerings. Connell disagrees. "Unless we can come up with a better method of organization, we'll have to stick with first and second year courses," he says, "The amount of time and work involved in compiling the results would just take too long."

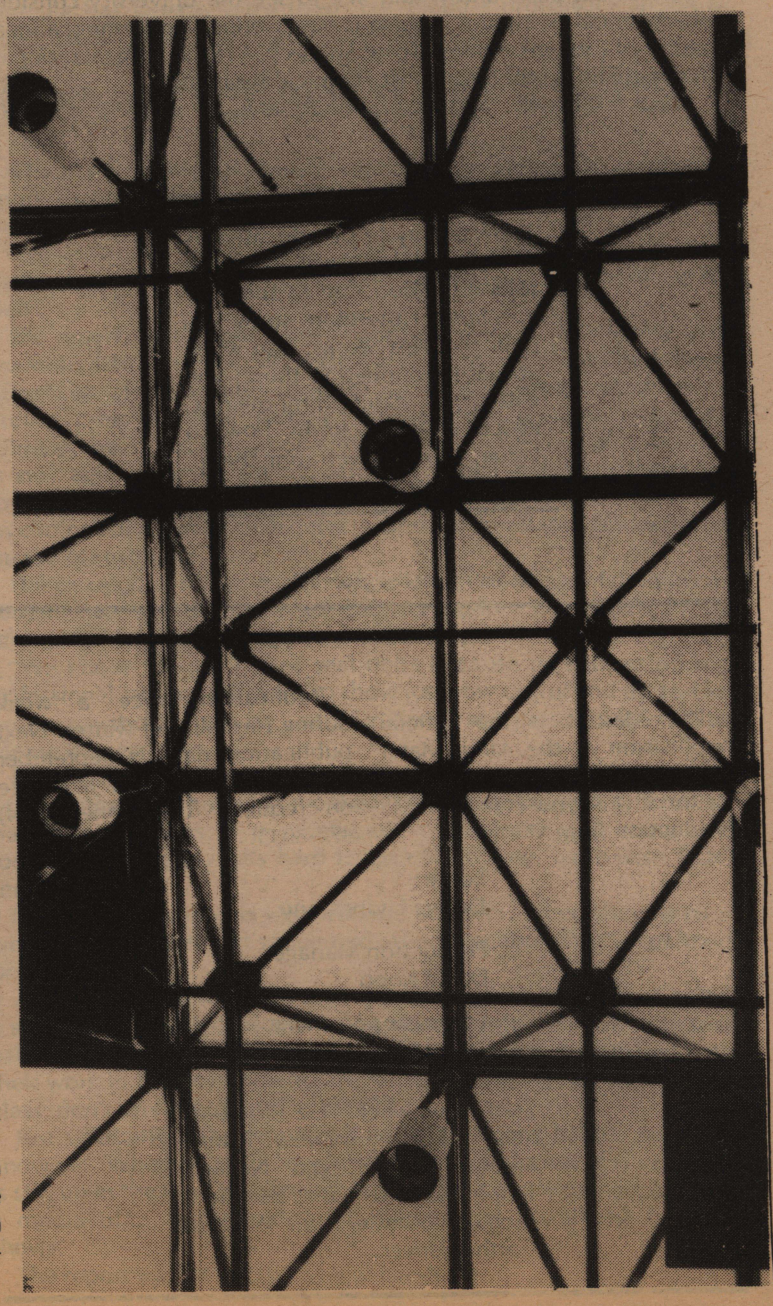
Work on the 1978/79 guidebook will begin in mid-October, Connell says, so that students in first term can evaluate their professors by the end of November.

Not all departments participated in the evaluation. The faculty of Education conducts its own evaluation and most Education students are restricted to required courses in first year.

In addition to the fifteen evaluation questions in the Guidebook, students were asked to submit any extra comments they might wish to make. These are not in the Academic Guidebook but are available from the Academic Affairs Director.

Some of the more controversial comments: "Old Chem profs never die, they just fail to react!"

"Better study some human physiology to find out why the nerves to your mouth often backfire and speech is jumbled."



Editorials

Some people won't quit.

Some people just won't quit.

A first year student named Dave Jones came into the Martlet office last week. He had been through early registration and tried to register in Computing Science and other courses he thought might be worthwhile. It was a long, hard struggle to fit his labs with his classes and still leave enough time to have lunch and get home at a reasonable hour in the evening. He wasn't particularly pleased with early registration and how it was handled. It wasn't a personal gripe, he was prepared to settle for his timetable the way it was, but he didn't like the system of early registration, with classes, courses, and sections filling and reopening and closing quickly and haphazardly.

He wasn't satisfied, and with his interest in math and computing science, tried to do something about it. He brought in about a dozen sheets of paper full of carefully drawn diagrams, color-coded and neatly footnoted with explanatory graphs and arrows. He brought it in for information, to show that perhaps there was a better way of handling registration. His attitude was that if he was going to spend four years in this place he wanted it to run a little bit better when he left. He has taken his graphs and proposals over to the Administrative Registrar where Cled Thomas has been looking at it and wants to know more about it.

* * * * *

Preston Henley and Louise Hornby don't like chemicals being sprayed around campus. They noticed the spraying that was being done on campus this spring and summer and were worried about the danger to students and people in the area. They formed an ad hoc committee and took their concern to President Petch and to the Building and Grounds department. They received an explanatory letter but it didn't satisfy them.

Although neither Preston nor Louise are Chemistry students, they've done their homework on toxic chemical spraying and its effect on people. They've done some research on alternative means of controlling pests and would like to see the university consider non-chemical pesticides. Louise is now working on forming a local chapter of Citizens Against Toxic Sprays (CATS), an organization in Oregon that has lobbied against chemical spraying.

Taste is only to be educated by contemplation, not of the tolerably good, but of the truly excellent. I therefore show you only the best works; and when you are grounded in these, you will have a standard for the rest, which you will know how to value, without overrating them.

Johann W. von Goethe

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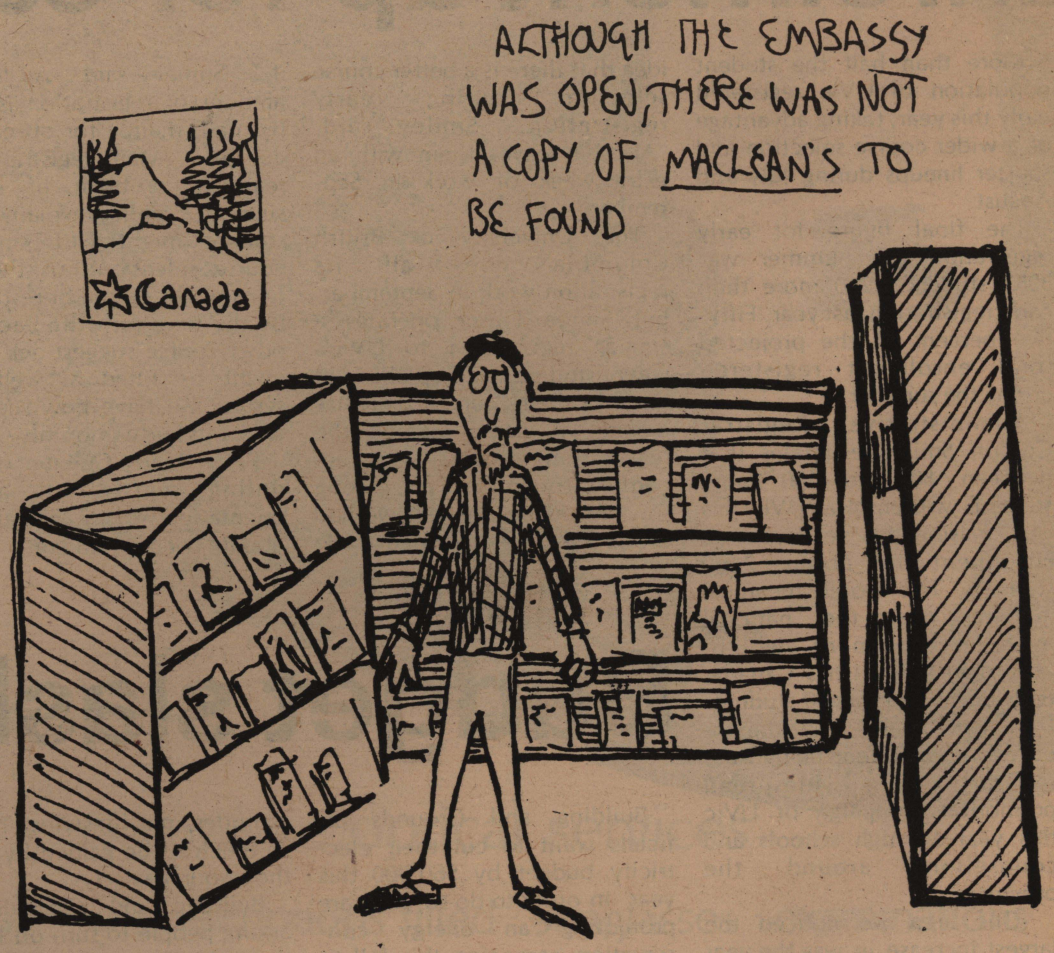


Letters

All letters to the editor of the Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and not more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonym that springs to mind but the writer's actual name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet, Student Union Building, University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria V8W 2Y2, sent through campus mail, dropped off in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer, delivered to our office, or slipped under our door.

Letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned. The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space—libelous letters, needless to say, will be refused publication.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous...or illegible.

Shutting off the chutes

Editor:

Landlords are shutting off tenants' use of garbage chutes in their buildings, using two excuses to justify the action. One is that they have been ordered by fire safety authorities to install sprinkler systems in the chutes; as the cost of this is not likely to exceed $350.00, that excuse is paltry. The other excuse does not apply in the districts of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, but does to some extent in the City of Victoria, for the environmental officer is ordering some landlords to stop burning garbage in their incinerators because they are polluting the air. That order does not stop the use of chutes, for there is no regulation preventing the landlord clearing them out and putting the garbage in cans for disposal.

That refutes the landlords' excuses, so then what is the real reason the chutes are being closed. I maintain that it is because of the small cost for installation of fire safety equipment and the labour required to empty out the chute bins.

Tenants now must pack their kitchen garbage down several flights of stairs and outside to garbage cans, which is most definitely a reduction in service, equalling a hidden rent raise. Therefore, the Rentalsman and the Rent Review Commission should order the landlords to restore the service P.D.Q. or make an immediate rent reduction of at least $20.00 per month.

Landlords have an association which functions in their interests which in most cases are opposed to those of their tenants. There is only one way tenants will obtain a more justified deal in rents and service and that is to support organizations that will act in their interests. The Capital Region Tenants' Association requires more members in order to obtain the strength to act in tenants' interests and coordinate action by all sympathetic organizations.

Small membership dues of a dollar or two will help considerably in our efforts. These and enquiries can be sent to the Capital Region Tenants' Association, P.O. Box 61, Victoria.

D. Frankham,
President, C.R.T.A.

Waste watchers

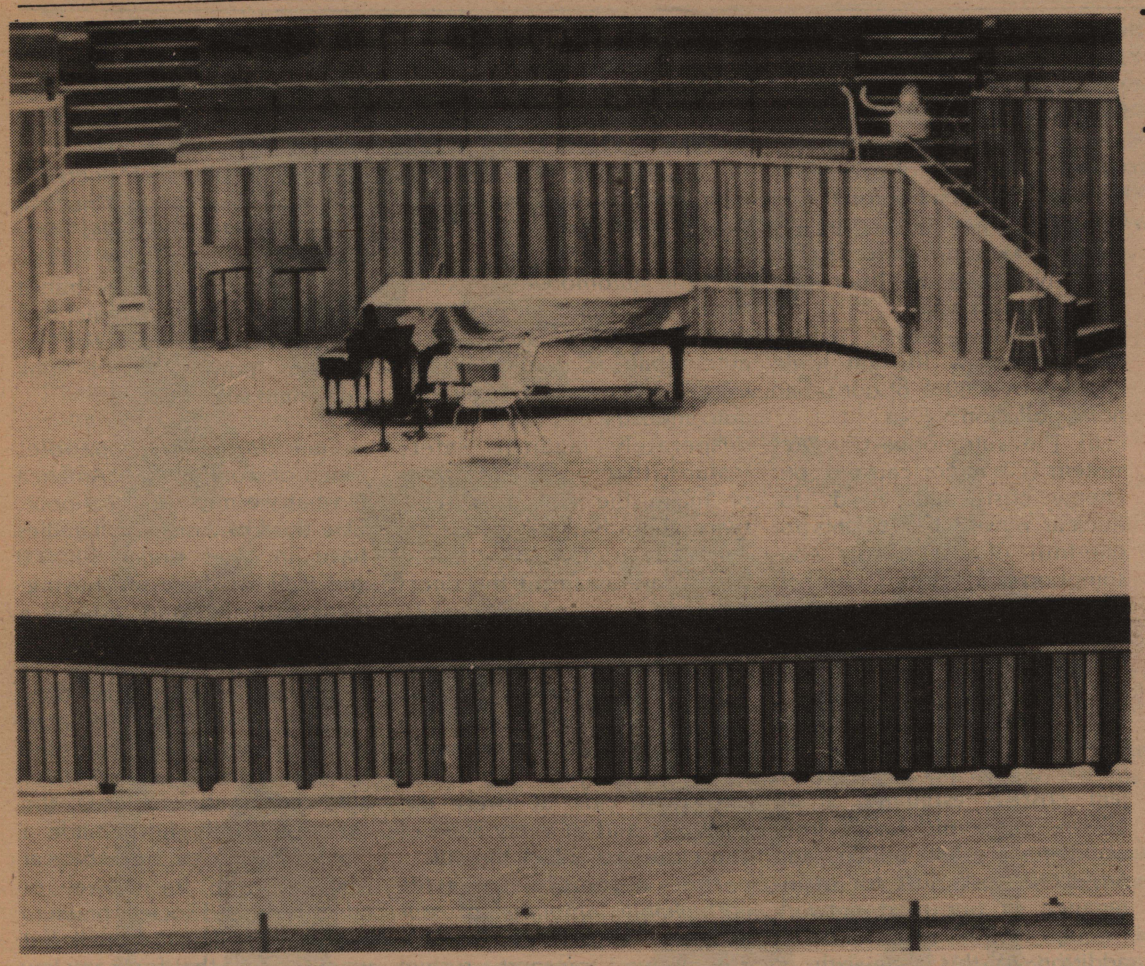
Editor:

We want your help! Join the University of Victoria "Waste Watchers" in the Department of Buildings and Grounds. How can you help?

You can help by eliminating waste in doing such things as turning off lights, typewriters and equipment when they are not needed. Also, you can help by possibly dressing more warmly, during the heating season, so that a space temperature of 20°C (68°F) can indeed be comfortable. In addition to these simple acts, you can help by bringing any ideas you may have on energy conservation to our attention. We are always willing to listen to new ideas.

With your help we will succeed—without it we will fail.

Sincerely,
J.F. Helme,
Director.



Heavy bookings for new auditorium

Bookings for the new 1275 seat auditorium in the University Centre are coming in quickly and University Centre manager Dave Titterton is pleased.

The auditorium will be opened officially on September 29 when the Music Department plays Beethoven's Ninth. Students are invited to a full dress rehearsal on September 28th at a special price of $2.00.

Other bookings include Moe Koffman, an evening of Gilbert and Sullivan, the Prague String Quartet, Tom Waits and Leon Redbone in October, the Irish Rovers in November and Maureen Forrester and Carlos Montoya in the new year.

In addition to the outside promotion companies, the AMS is sponsoring a number of concerts in the auditorium. Acting Activities Co-ordinator Lori Thicke has confirmed the Tom Waits/Leon Redbone concert and is also looking at Steve Martin, Murray McLoughlin and Bruce Cockburn.

The auditorium is built on a semi-amphitheatre construction with the audience seated in a circular arrangement around the stage. Anyone interested in booking the auditorium should contact Dave Titterton at the University Centre.

Edsel, Mk III

Angst in Academia

Recent moves to shift responsibility for the Academic Guidebook that rates professors and their courses out of the SUB and into the Senate has support from at lease one member of faculty, Dr. Anthony Angst (BA (Calcutta) failed.

Dr. Angst feels nothing but remorse each time the topic of the Academic Guidebook is raised. It seems that his entry in the book noted him as being "godawful" in teaching Advanced Babycare in the Faculty of Fine Arts. Even a slightly corrected version had him teaching Sumerian Numerology for the Psychology Department.

"You can't trust students with anything," he said vehemently last week, "not even their own essays."

A spokesman for the AMS said that the student who headed the Guidebook program left town last week for Quebec, where it is alleged he is engaged in some dubious activity directly related to the political situation there.

According to informed sources, Dr. Angst has always been somewhat of a minor irritant in student affairs. "He was here every day last summer," recalls a secretary, "wanting to know why the Guidebook hadn't come out yet."

It seems that Dr. Angst was further aggravated by the fact that he had a bet going down at the Faculty Club regarding his rating in the Guidebook. "I even slipped that guy in charge a few bucks one night in the SUB".

However it was the day the Guidebook came out that Dr. Angst really made his presence felt.

"He called me a liar," said an AMS office staffer, "just because I assured him the booklet I gave him was the right one."

"She was a liar," alleges Dr. Angst, even now. "The whole booklet is a fiction. God knows what those twerps did to the computer. Even now it doesn't work. It says I don't work here anymore. But I do. I have tenure."

After assaulting several students Dr. Angst made his way down town to his lawyer and later phoned the AMS threatening to lay charges and sue them for libel (I don't know anything about babycare), defamation of character (my name is not Antsy, nor am I godawful) to the tune of $100,000 personal damages.

Unfortunately his lawyer's name had just been struck from the bar and he couldn't find another lawyer before the discos opened.

As for those reports about the AMS letting Senate handle the Professor/Course Evaluation because the AMS doesn't have access to enough volunteer workers, Dr. Angst couldn't agree more. He has even made an offer to do the whole thing himself. His private consulting firm has already tendered an offer of $120,000. A rating schedule has already been fixed. For $1000 a professor can get a "Fair". If he doesn't pay he gets "Godawful".

Reports

Students who are physically disabled and need assistance with library research, or students who have time to spend reading aloud to the blind students or into tapes for use by blind students should contact AMS president Dave Connell.

Services for handicapped students include braille labels on all doors, financial aid information, maps showing all areas of UVic accessible by wheelchair, reading assistance and library research assistance. Traffic and Security officials ask that students not leave their bicycles in places other than the bike racks because they create unexpected obstacles for blind students.

The Women's Action Group will be meeting on September 11 in the SUB at noon. More than just a club, the WAG has consistently worked to improve the status of women socially, politically and economically. Where other groups have gradually dissolved through lack of interest or administrative apathy, the WAG has conintued working hard on women's issues. The group provides support on an individual and personal level as well.

The WAG has been instrumental in lobbying for the Women's Studies course to be offered at UVic next year. The WAG has participated in Women's Day activities and this year will be hosting a series of noontime lectures. WAG will also be active at the sixth annual Status of Womens Conference to be held in Victoria in October.

The WAG focuses activities at UVic but also works with provincial and national women's groups. Membership is mainly female, but men may join. Meetings are Mondays 12:30 - 1:20 p.m., usually in the SUB, Room 144. Sit in on a discussion or ask about UVic courses which focus on women.

Need help with your tuition fees? Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO) is sponsoring a raffle this month and first prize is $500 for non-students or your tuition fees paid for. Tickets are $1, available at the SUB General Office and the Housing Office from September 5-15.

Each year CUSO sends students overseas to under-developed countries to teach, organize projects or help local people learn administrative and technical skills. This year CUSO is sponsoring an adult education project in Botswana. Funds from the raffle will go towards the Botswana project and will help many adults in the country to extend their education beyond primary school.

Application for CUSO may be made at any time to Shirley Baker in Housing Services. UVic students have participated in several CUSO projects around the world, in Africa, the Pacific and in India.

Up With People is coming to UVic on September 13. Talking with their publicity people is like talking with Walt Disney—it's hard to say anything bad. They're full of enthusiasm, excitement and energy. They're a multi-national group of young people who sing and dance their way around the world, celebrating people.

The casts for their crews come from all over the world. The show at UVic will be a modified version of their full performance which they'll be putting on around Victoria. During the performance at the Commons Block, **Up With People** people will be recruiting new cast members. They're looking for people with an interest in meeting others. No experience or particular talent is needed and an 11 month tour costs $4500. They travel all over the world after a short training period in Arizona. Looking for an alternative educational experience next year? Go up with people.

Psychobabble belts

A local psychological study team has just released a long awaited report that members hope will revolutionize the presentation of academic studies.

"We use no big words," says spokesman Dr. Smith. "For too long psychology has locked itself into a padded cell and gabbled away to itself."

The report, which was three and a half years in the making and two years late, attempts to relate the environmental and heriditary influences on the various strata of a modern western urban community cross-sectional sample, taking into account religious, political and social education and experiene with special reference to sex, age, income, buying patterns, eating habits, purchasing power, voting trends, crime, death, sexual perversion, previous psychological trauma, birth defects, and traffic-related accidents to the use of seat belts.

The group, one known as the Polysyllabic Vocabulary Elimination Committee, has restyled itself Shrinks against Big Words in an attempt to make psychology more appealing to the masses.

"We chose the subject of seat-belts because it requires no big professional jargon. We want to show just how useful and up-to-the minute psychology can be," said Dr. Smith at a press conference to release the report.

The group experienced a lot of problems preparing their first report. Other psychologists mocked them, they found it difficult to make presentations at psychological conferences and many had vocabulary relapses. "It's hard to go cold turkey, word-wise," Dr. Smith noted.

Most of the problems were solved, however, when they hired a local journalist. "He just vacuumed off our vocabularies," expalined Dr. Smith.

And just exactly what did the report have to say about seat-belts? It seems, say the psychologists, that most people who don't use seat belts are under-educated under-achievers who are dissatisfied with their work in the government, are rather un-intelligent, are middle-class, don't drive Fords and vote NDP.

Just what affect the report will have on driving habits, we don't know yet. Whether it will revolutionize the evolution of academese is still up in the air. Meantime Shrinks Against Big Words is planning a media blitz, spearheaded by appearances on all the big talk shows.

The report was funded by a local car dealer.

Cars, bikes and the dirty dozen

by Michael McFadden

Reprinted from WIN magazine, an American civil rights publication. Michael McFadden is active with Free People's Transit, a nonviolent training group for bicycle activists.

Why when our world is at the mercy of over 10,000 nuclear warheads, when our cities are strangled by poverty, corruption, and pollution, when thousands of people are dying of starvation every day, should we want to spend any of our energy promoting bicycles?

That the answer is not self-evident is clear from the lukewarm reception bicycle activism has received in the American branch of the social change movement. I hope to show here that there is indeed good reason to spend our energy this way.

THE PROBLEM

Most of us realize in a peripheral sort of way that the automobile is the villain of the American transit scene. The following list of a dozen dirty facts and statistics proves how true that is.

THE DIRTY DOZEN

1) The average recent year has seen 25 million auto accidents killing 50,000 people and injuring five million more. U.S. government estimates indicate that up to 40% of the cars currently produced will cause someone injury or death.

2) In just the last 50 years, more than *three times as many* Americans have been directly killed by the auto than have died in all the battles of all the wars we have *ever* fought.

3) The automotive transit system accounts for 60% of the nation's air pollution (over 80% in some urban areas) and 91% of the carbon monoxide.

4) General Motors, through its holding company National City Lines, ripped up 88% of electric streetcar systems during the period 1935-1955.

5) While only two or three percent of the land area of our cities is given to parks, many cities devote half or more of the land to the automobile and its services. In Los Angeles, the figure is an incredible 62%!

6) The typical American car owner spends *one of every four* waking hours supporting and using his or her car, and travels about 8,000 miles in it. That is only five miles per hour—the speed of a fast walk!

7) In-city traffic often averages below 10 mph while creating over 80% of our urban noise pollution.

8) The automotive transport system is a major cause of our energy crisis and "need" for nuclear power: it accounts for one-fifth of our energy consumption and almost one-half of our oil consumption while consuming almost *ten times* the energy produced by all U.S. nuclear plants.

9) Automotive advertising expenditures approach one *billion* dollars per year, traffic jam cost is estimated at $5 billion, economic losses from accidents are $40 billion, and projected costs just for maintenance of our road network through 1990 hit $329 billion. In addition to this, one-sixth of American business enterprise and employment is auto-related while 11 of our 22 biggest corporations are heavily or entirely dependent on the auto industry.

10) Automobile pollution is literally disintegrating many historic monuments and art objects, contributes to hundreds of thousands of deaths each year from lung and heart ailments, and causes doctors to advise over 10,000 patients to leave urban areas every year.

11) The AAA reported 365 million animal deaths from motor vehicles in 1968.

12) In 1975, 130,000,000 American drivers drove a total of 133,010,000,000,000 miles, with eight of every ten workers driving to their job.

SECRETS

The automobile is a killer. Again and again in the "dirty dozen" it is clear that the automobile is dangerous and even murderous. However, the auto industry has been fighting desperately against safety features that would cut profits or make the consumer think twice about how dangerous the car really is. On some levels people are aware of the direct hazards of the automobile—parents in particular have constant worries about their children playing in the street. On other levels, the danger of the auto is seemingly erased as people happily hop into their cars at every opportunity and in every state of consciousness or lack thereof.

The automobile wastes unthinkable amounts of our precious energy. Our automotive transport system consumes over 100 billion gallons of fuel each year, one fifth of our oil and one half of our energy. This has led not only to people freezing to death in fuelless homes during winter but also to the brink of war during the Mille East oil embargo. The fuel hungry auto may even have been behind the Vietnam War as oil companies greedily sought claims off that country's coast.

This massive fuel consumpion has also enabled power industries to call an energy crunch and thereby push the "necessity" of nuclear power as a "short term solution" to our problems. The U.S. automotive transit system uses 15 quadrillion BTU's of energy a year. All our present nuclear power plants combined only produce 1.8 quadrillion BTU's. A sizable cut in auto-transit would free up so much fuel that any claim of a "critical need" for nuclear power would look downright silly.

Cars impoverish people. Much of working class America is what we might call car-poor. One third of American families have incomes under $10,000 and 92% of these are buying, feeding, fixing, and insuring a car (for 15% it's cars) at an annual cost approaching or exceeding a quarter of their income. To say the children go to bed hungry while the gas tank is full is not exaggeration in our auto-centric society. True, the car-poor family have made a "free choice" to buy the car (though with the power of advertising and society pressure this could well be disputed), but we often find that for many low income families there has been no choice due to car-ownership job requirements (unbelievably common) or complete lack of decent mass transportation.

General Motors destroyed our country's electric mass transit base. In 1936, GM, Firestone, and Standard Oil created National City Lines, which immediately began to buy and destroy the nation's electric mass transit systems. By 1955, 88% of our streetcar network was eliminated and replaced by

WELCOME BACK!!

The management and staff of the SUB Cafeteria, Health Food Bar and West Wing would like to extend their good wishes to all students and staff for the upcoming year.

HOURS OF OPERATION

SUB Cafeteria
monday-friday 8am-7pm
saturday 11:30am-6pm
sunday 11:30-6pm

Health Food Bar
monday-friday 10am -2pm

West Wing
monday-friday noon-2pm

LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU!

inefficient GM buses. Of course, to GM's great surprise the buses often did not work as well as planned and so many commuters bought GM cars. Poor GM. On top of the failure of its buses to adequately replace the hundred-odd electric railway lines it had torn up in 45 cities, GM had to face the indignity of going to court where it was slapped with a monumental fine of $5,000. Its treasurer, H.C. Grossman, a key actor in the "motorization" campaigns, was clobbered with a $1 fine. Poor Mr. Grossman.

There is also evidence that GM has made deliberate efforts to keep our buses inefficient and substandard so people will buy cars.

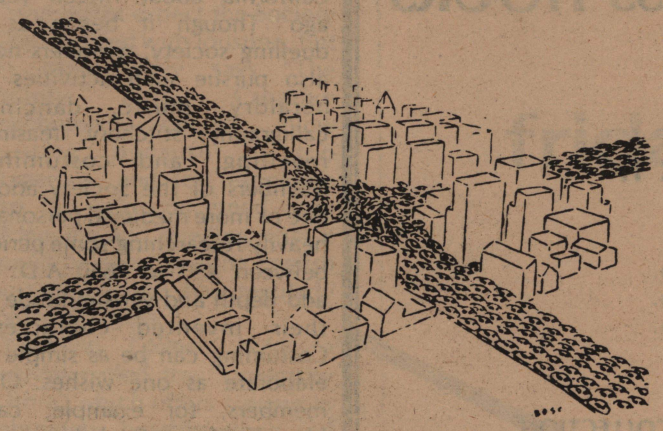
MYTHS

Cars are the fastest, most efficient means of ground transit and they cut "distance". It has been said that George Washington made better time galloping around Philadelphia in 1776 than he could today if he drove. Given the speed of in-city traffic, that is probably true. A bicycle might well beat out both horse and car with ease. In urban commuter races, the bicycle almost always beats the cars hands down.

Over longer inter-city distances either bicycle or horse would undoubtedly lose to the car (unless our modern day Washington ran into a traffic jam, or out of gas, or jammed his transmission, etc.), but the car couldn't hope to compete with rail transit in either speed or efficiency. An individual going from New York to Washington DC by Metroliner would arrive in three hours as opposed to at least four if he or she drove. If the U.S. had rail transit approaching the quality of that in Japan or some other countries, the trip could take well under two hours.

As for efficiency, a half-full train would be 12 times as efficient as the car both in fuel usage and passengers per hour transported along a given corridor, while producing only one four hundredth the carbon monoxide per passenger mile.

Finally, people conceive of the car as lessening "distance". Actually, by developing what Ivan Illich calls a "radical monopoly" over transportation cars have *increased* distance. We are literally forced to consume transportation in larger and larger quanta; our society is increasingly structured so that we have almost no choice but to perform that consumpion through the automobile. No longer can you run to the corner store for milk if you live in suburbia—it is not a five to ten minute car ride away. No more walking to work 15 minutes away—four out of five commuting Americans now drive to work in trips that commonly consume a good part of an hour. The kids no longer run down the block to play with school-chums—they now need to be ferried across the cloverleaf. The dream of suburbia as simultaneously close to country and city has turned into a nightmare of successive rings of suburban developments—with the peacefulness of the country pushed ever farther away.



"What an ass I am not to have come by bicycle."

Auto Defense de Paris/Terence Bendixson, Instead of Cars.

The automobile gives power and freedom to the individual. In actuality, the auto both disempowers and enslaves. On the economic level it enslaves through the enormous amount of wage-earning work that must be performed to buy and maintain it. An "auto junkie" can spend several hundred hours a year just paying for his or her "habit." On other levels the enslavement comes through the disempowerment. Without the car, the individual's powers of transport, or controlling his or her destination (destiny), of winning the loved one, become nil. The carless indivdual *who doesn't drive*, is an aberration and an obstacle to the smooth flow of traffic in our society. The merely temporarily carless, those whose cars are snowed-in or being repaired, are comparatively lucky. In a few days when they (i.e. their cars) recover they can rejoin society, return to work, get food from the "local" store, and visit their friends again.

Of course even with a car, the power and freedom to crawl along in bumper-to-bumper traffic and choose between Exxon and Shell is of debatable value.

The auto's increasing demand for new roads must be met. This is the myth that the auto industry, city governments, and municipal engineers ram down the throats of citizens protesting new highways. They conjure up visions of greater and greater congestion on existing roads, mountains of pollution, and eternal traffic jams. But the fallacy is exposed by the experience of places where existing roads have been closed.

This phenomenon is called "attrition," i.e. the number of cars in an urban area rise and fall as the attractiveness of driving there changes. New roads or parking facilities, in making driving more attractive, will ultimately increase the number of traffic jams, deaths, dangerously polluted days, etc. Conversely, by reducing highway facilities, the number of cars will go down as more and more people decide to use mass transit, bicycle, or move closer to work.

The bicycle is a toy, not a serious mode of transportation. It is estimated that over 80% of personal vehicle miles traveled in China are traveled by bicycle. The first of England's "new towns," Stevenage, has a population of 72,000 and was designed with separate roads for bicycles and cars. In Tanzania there are plans to expand the capital city of Dodoma into a city of a half million by the year 2000 with 75% of vehicle transit to be by bicycle in that year.

Bicycling takes only one fifth the energy of walking, and thus the bicycle is the most efficient moving vehicle (with the cyclist as the most efficient moving being) on earth. The bicycle, a classic example of intermediate and appropriate technology, is almost immune to planned obsolescence due to its simplicity and ease of manufacture, is easy to repair, can carry ten times its own weight, affords faster urban transit than the car, and is pollution free!

A BETTER WAY

It's easy to say that our present transportation base is far from ideal. But what would be ideal? What would a world with truly free transit look like?

There would have to be vastly improved mass transit systems. Mass transit must be able to guarantee fast, quiet, com-

Cont'd on page 13

CUSO Raffle

Tickets $1.00

Proceeds– CUSO Adult Education Project Botswana

Prize– Your tuition fees (non-students $500)

On sale Sept. 5 to Sept. 15

SUB

Housing office

THE G.S.S. PRESENTS:

A FREE WINE & CHEESE AFFAIR

FOR

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

TUESDAY, September 12th

7:00—10:30 pm

EAST — WEST LOUNGE

SUB

The University of Victoria through the Division of Continuing Education now offers a

FEE WAIVER FOR FULL-TIME CREDIT STUDENTS

You may be eligible for a waiver of fees for a non-credit course if you have been assessed maximum credit course tuition fees. The Chairman of the Department in which you are registered must recommend the non-credit course as a programme requirement or in place of a prerequisite or corequisite. Do you qualify? Applications for Fee Waiver are available at the Division of Continuing Education.

If you have any further questions please call us: 477-6911, local 4802; or come in and see us on the second floor of the University Centre. We're open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday from September 5 to October 12.

Medieval knights celebrate heraldry

MCPHERSON LIBRARY ACCESS HOURS

1978/79 SESSION

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m.—11:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

PERIODICALS READING ROOM

Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.—8:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	11:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.

RESERVE READING ROOM

Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.—6:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	11:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.

REFERENCE DESK

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

MUSIC & AUDIO COLLECTION

Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.
Sunday	closed

MICROFORMS

Monday - Thursday	9:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

CURRICULUM LABORATORY

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY MAP COLLECTION

Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	Closed

The Society for Creative Anachronism was created in California about fifteen years ago. Though it began as a duelling society, members now also pursue such activities as heraldry, music, dancing, calligraphy, stitchery, feasing, revelling, and costuming. Members of the Society adopt one or more medieval personae, heavily researching some period between 450 to 1650 A.D. to add depth and verisimilitude to their invented characters. Costuming can be as simple or elaborate as one wishes. One members, for example, calls himself "Stoat Coyle", captain of the privateer "H.M. Sargasso" in the 17th century. His investment in his costume has come to $150.

For the purposes of the Society, North America is considered the known world, and is divided into six kingdoms. The Kingdom of the west includes the whole Pacific Coast as far south as San Diego, the seat of the Kingdom of Caid. The West includes two principalities, the Principality of the Mists (northern California) and the Principality of Antir (from Oregon to Alaska). Victoria is designated the Shire of Seagirt, with about twenty active members. Twenty-five constitute a barony; a principality requires at least 100 anachronists, and a kingdom 200.

Outside North America, the Society has branches in Australia, France and Germany, and on an American battleship somewhere in the Pacific. In all, the members of the Society number between 1500 and 2000.

The Society has revived the principle of status which operated in the Middle Ages. To be a knight, for example, one has to be credited with a background of medieval knowledge in matters like heraldry, music, etc., and one has to be chosen by the king on the recommendation of one's peers. To become a prince or king requires a victory in coronation tournaments, which are held seasonally.

The structure of the Society includes an executive, consisting of a Seneschal (the boss), a Chancellor, a Master of Sciences, A Master of Arts, A Chatelaine, the Knights Martial, and the registrar. There are also guilds devoted to various activities, such as armory, stitchery, music and dancing, and costuming.

Of all the Society's activities, perhaps the most visible is medieval combat. At the Market Square Tourney held on August

CLUBS DAY

thursday 21 september

come & display your clubs in the SUB

sign up for space
with Clubs Director Thor Fredriksen
in SUB during 1st week of classes

office hours:
12:00-1:00 Mon. Wed. Fri.
4:30-5:30 Thurs.
please leave a message
if you can't make these times.

NON ATHLETIC CLUBS

Curricular:
- Environment
- Geography
- Photography
- Social Services

Linguistic:
- Chinese Students Association
- French
- German
- Italian
- Slavonics
- Spanish

Discussion:
- Debating
- Gay
- Interntational
- Railway
- Traveller's
- Women's Action

Political:
- Conservative
- Liberal
- Social Credit
- N.D.P.

Religious and Meditative:
- Baha'i
- Baptist Student Union
- Christian Science Organization
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
- Kundalini Yoga
- Marantha
- Students International Meditation Society

Music and Dance:
- Concert Performing
- Dance
- International Folk Dance
- New Music
- Tanglefoot Twisters Square Dance

Unclassified:
- Bridge
- Canada China Friendship Society
- Circle K
- Strategy and Tactics

ATHLETIC CLUBS:
- Aikido
- Curling
- Diving
- Fencing
- Handball
- Hockey
- Judo
- Karate
- Kayak
- Outdoors
- Rhythmics
- Rock Scaling
- Sailing
- Ski
- Squash
- Swim

19, participants wore hand-made chain mail, helmets, and hockey shin pads and gloves. They were required by the rules to react to blows as if the weapons were real.

"If I get a shot in the leg that would have disabled me, or cut my leg off with a sword, I'm considered disabled," said Bruce Schnieder (played by Stoat Coyle). "I fall down on my knees and continue fighting. Same thing with a 'killing' shot, a good solid blow to the head or the upper body. A mace in the hip will do me in right away, so I fall down 'dead'."

One's choice of weapons in Society tourneys is restricted to rattan (bamboo) constructions, one to two inches thick and forty to sixty inches long. The rattan weapons are made to mimic various ancient instruments of murder and mayhem in shape and weight, while being harmless enough to break without hurting anyone. Mock broadswords and rapiers are the most common weapons; morningstars, maces and clubs are rarely used. "We do everything we can to make things as safe as possible," says Dr. Peter Montgomery, the current Seneschal.

One might expect the Society to be involved with jousting, but Dr. Montgomery says "The Society for Creative Anachronism doesn't allow jousting, because it's too dangerous, and too expensive also. But we're concerned, as in all fencing and duelling, that it should be safe, and the English Jousting Society has regularly one death a year."

Capilano College holds a program called the "University of Ithra" which offers courses in embroidery, heraldry, food and all facets of medieval life. On the 20th or 21st of October, the Society will hold its annual Feast of the Apocalypse in expectation (once again) of the end of the world.

AMS opening dance

STASH

friday september 8

9pm - 1am

commons block

tickets a at SUB general office

students $2

guests $3

I'll bet life in rural Oklahoma has changed relatively little in the last fifty years. The pace is slower, and the money scarcer than in the big cities.

Suppliers to the SUB Health Food Bar

Viteway Bakery and Organic Food Centre Ltd.

Try our new cafeteria

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- impressive rates of interest paid on term deposits for 1 to 5 years
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- we're always happy to see you.

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Victoria, 479-1631

2297 Beacon Avenue
Sidney, 656-1116

3750 Shelbourne Street
Victoria, 477-9561

3960 Quadra Street
Victoria, 479-7111

Trafalgar Square Shopping Centre
Brentwood Bay, 652-1116

*Interest rates subject to change

Calendar

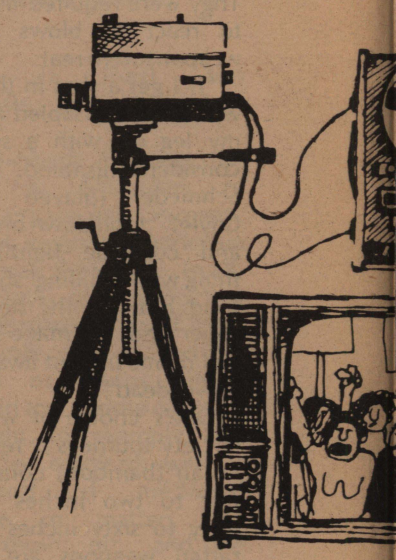
The Calendar is a weekly digest of events and happenings at UVic and in Victoria. It is open to all students, faculty, staff and non-profit organizations wishing to publicize an event. If you have a meeting, dance, lecture, film or party you want other people to know about, drop off an announcement in the Martlet office, room 109 of the Student Union Building. Submissions must be typewritten, brief, and submitted by noon of the Monday before publication on Thursday. Due to space limitations the Martlet does not guarantee publication of all events, so keep announcements brief and concise.

6-11

Nine British warships visit Victoria, part of Marcot 78, a multi-national exercise involving aircraft and surface vessels.

7

Want to quite smoking? Discussion and film on smoking sponsored by the B.C. Lung Association/YM/YWCA [Seniors Room], 880 Courteney St., 7:30 p.m. Part of "Operation Kick It" a group session approach to kicking the smoking habit.



8

Dance to Stash. Commons Bloc, 9 p.m.—1 a.m. Tickets $2.00 from the AMS General Office, SUB.

Starr Sound playing at the SUB Pub.

11

Women's Action Group meeting. SUB East-West Lounge, 12:30—1:30. Everyone welcome.

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BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.

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The greatest stuntman alive!

BURT REYNOLDS is HOOPER

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Warning: Occasional coarse language—b.c. director

Fri, Sat at 6, 8, 10 p.m.
Sun thru Thurs 7 & 9 p.m.

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PHŒNIX THEATRE

SUBSCRIBE NOW
FOR THE 1978—79 SEASON

THE SUICIDE by Nicolai Erdman
OCTOBER 25—29

TEN LOST YEARS by Barrie Broadfoot
NOVEMBER 22—December 2

THE CHINESE WALL by Max Frisch
MARCH 24—31

FESTIVAL OF ONE—ACT PLAYS
Three different programs
JANUARY 31—FEBRUARY 3
FEBRUARY 14—17
FEBRUARY 28—MARCH 3

NEW, LOWER PRICES
$12.00 Regular Season Ticket
$7.00 Discount Season Ticket for Students and Senior Citizens
TO ORDER SEASON TICKETS CALL 477-4821

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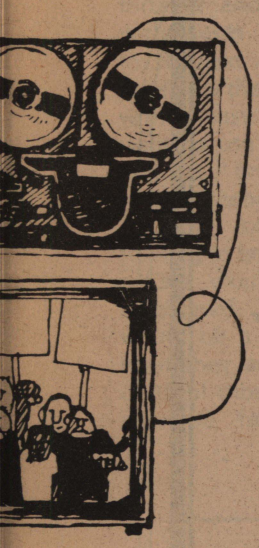


Anyone wishing to try out for the Varsity Women's Field Hockey Team, attend meeting in McKinnon 150 at 5:30 p.m. [sharp] September 11th. Coach: Mrs. Jenny John.

Magician John Overholt performs outside the SUB at 12:30—1:30 p.m. If the weather's bad, he'll be in the SUB theatre. Free.

12

Folk dancers from the UVic Folk Dancing Club. 12:30 p.m. outside the SUB if the weather's nice, inside if it's raining.

Dance to Night Flight in the SUB Pub. Pub opens weekdays at 4:30 p.m. Band starts playing around 9:00 p.m.

The Graduate Students Society invites all Graduates to a wine and cheese reception, 7—10:30 p.m. East-West Lounge, SUB.

13

Up With People, a song and dance celebration in the Commons Block. Free, at 12:00 noon.

First meeting of the UVic Rock Scaling Club at 7:00 p.m. in the Commons Block Lower Lounge. Coffee and slide show. Regular meetings Wednesdays at 12:30 in Elliott 060. Rock Climbing and Mountaineering activities, beginners welcome. For further information contact Sandy Briggs in Chemistry Dept. or phone Local 4776.

Starr Sound at the SUB Pub.

"The Atomic Nucleus Today", lecture and slides by Sir Denys Wilkinson. Of general interest to science students and faculty. Elliott 168 at 2:30 p.m.

The Graduate at Cinecenta. Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft. Season Opener Special: all seats 75 cents.

14

Fashion Show at the McKinnon Gym Swimming Pool. Fashions from the Campus Shop. 12:30—1:30 p.m. Free.

Folk-rock group Blue Heron playing outside the SUB 12:30—1:30 p.m. Alternative location will be the SUB Upper Lounge. Free.

The Spy Who Loved Me, Roger Moore as James Bond at Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15. Students $1.25.

15

Recording artist Tom Middleton plays outside the SUB at 12:30—1:30 p.m. or in the SUB Theatre if the weather's bad. Free.

Dance to Slingshot in the Commons Block, another AMS production. 9:00—1:00 a.m. Tickets $3.50 from the SUB General Office.

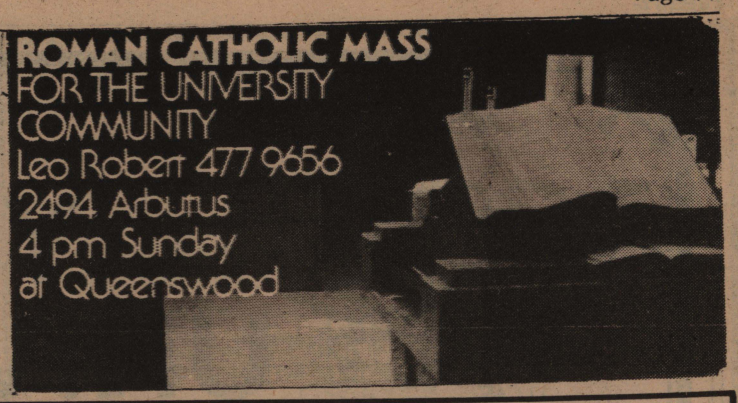
Cinecenta Doublefeature: Sleeper & Love and Death: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton at Cinecenta, 7:00 p.m. The Night of the Living Dead at 10:30 p.m. Doublefeature student price: $1.75.

UVic Liberal Club organizational meeting at 12:30 Friday September 15 in SUB East Lounge. We are looking forward to an ambitious year. Bring your lunch and a friend.

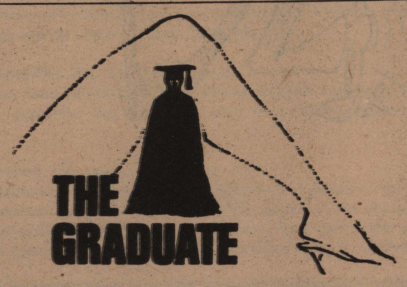
16

Shine shoes for Cystic Fibrosis. Sign up at the SUB from 8:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. Coffee, donuts, free lunches and admission to the AMS dance. Creative shoe shine stand contest.

Disco Dance: Commons Block, 9:00—1:00, tickets $2.00 from the SUB General Office. Free for Shinerama participants.



CINECENTA FILMS
ALL FILMS IN SUB THEATRE



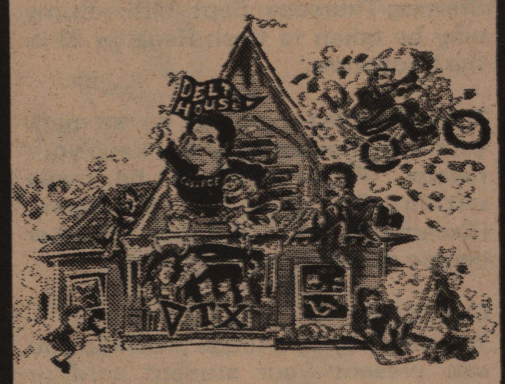
DUSTIN HOFFMANN · ANNE BANCROFT

OPENING SPECIAL: ALL SEATS $.75
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13 - 7:15 & 9:15

ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14 - 7:00 & 9:15

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

WARNING: Occaisional nudity, suggestive scenes; coarse language throughout BC DIRECTOR

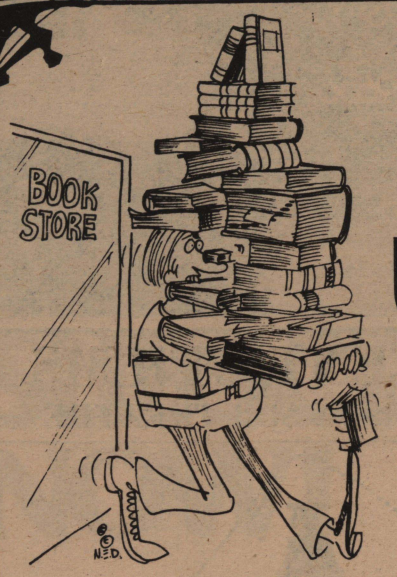
Starring JOHN BELUSHI · TIM MATHESON · JOHN VERNON
VERNA BLOOM · THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND

MATURE

MATINEES FRI SAT SUN
1:30 3:20 5:15

odeon 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513

Nightly 7:10 9:15



YOUR UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Store Hours,
Registration Week,

Tuesday to Friday
8:30am - 8:00pm
Saturday
9:00am - 5:00pm
(September 9th only)

First Week of Classes,

Monday to Thursday
8:30am - 8:00pm
Friday
8:30am - 5:00pm

Note: above hours do not apply to the Campus Shop

Store hours have been extended to help you beat the School Opening congestion.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS:
Please buy your books during Registration week, on the first day of classes, third day of classes or thereafter. Please avoid the Bookstore on the 2nd day of classes which has been reserved for other students.

First Year books are set out on tables in the centre of the Bookstore.

SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH AND GRAD STUDENTS:
Please do not buy your books on the first day of classes which has been reserved for First Year Students.

BOOK RETURNS:
For the first 3 days of classes, returns will be accepted at our returns table in the mall outside the Bookstore between 12:00 noon and 4:00 pm only.

Starting Thursday, Sept. 14th, returns may be taken to Cash Register #3 in the Bookstore.

To be eligible for returns, do not mark your books in any way and keep your receipt. Returns should be made within 10 days of purchase. (Exceptions may be made for later course changes until Oct. 31st).

CHEQUES:
You may pay by cheque provided you can present your student card or drivers' license as identification. To avoid congestion during the rush, make out your cheque beforehand except for the amount. No second-hand cheques or post-dated cheques accepted.

CHARGE CARDS:
CHARGEX AND MASTER CHARGE WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY AFTER THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF CLASSES.

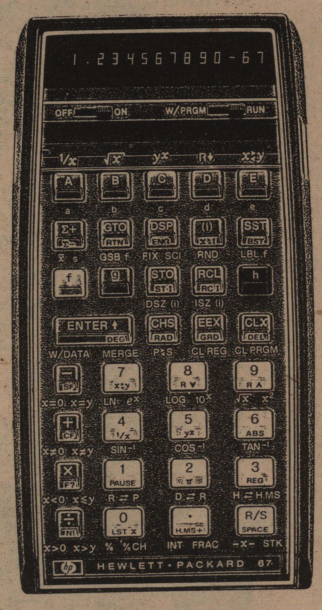
BOOK LISTS:
Computer printed textbook lists and order status lists will be located on a table just outside the Bookstore. For your convenience, check your requirements before entering the store.

TEXTBOOK SHORTAGES:
Books in short supply will be immediately reordered and expedited in any possible way.

If your text is not on the textbook shelves, ask the Bookstore staff or enquire at the Textbook Information counter.

CALCULATORS:
Calculators will be removed from the selling floor for the first 3 frantic days of classes.

On the fourth day, September 14, Hewlett Packard calculators will be demonstrated between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm by HP representative, Stan Hilckmann. New HP models will be on hand.

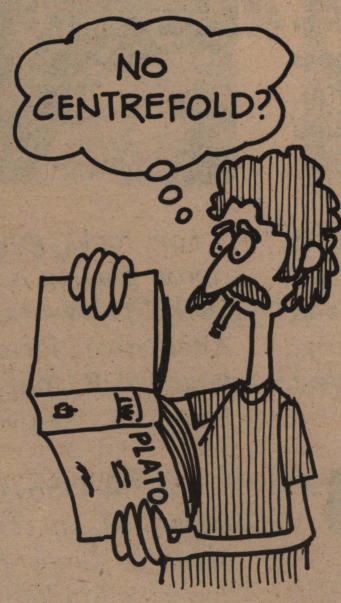


A wide selection of HP calculators and calculator accessories, Texas Instruments and Sharp Calculators is offered by the Bookstore.

USED BOOKS FOR SALE:
—are on our regular shelves priced at ¼ their original retail value and marked with a "recycled" sticker.

USED BOOKS BOUGHT:
The College Service Company from Seattle will buy used textbooks on our behalf at the Bookstore on September 7 and 8 (Thursday and Friday), from noon to 7:00 pm.
—½ price paid for books on course at UVic.
—less paid for books not on the current curriculum.
No used books accepted by the Bookstore after September 8.

After the chase for textbooks, turn to our Tradebook Section for relaxation and reference.



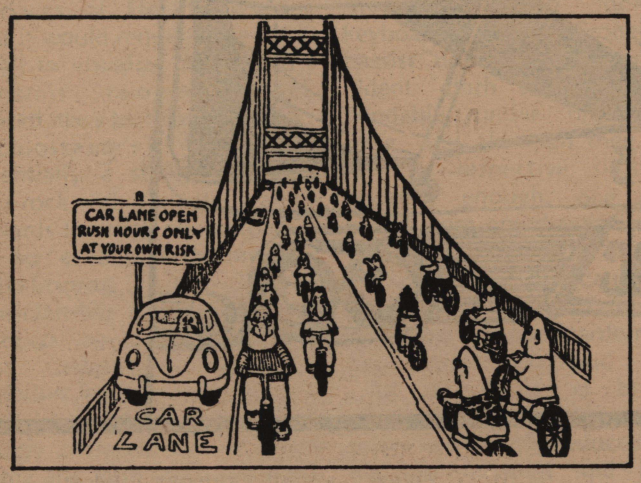
UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

BIKES

...from page 13

fortable and uncrowded rides with never an excessive wait for the next vehicle. In addition, access to these systems must be within easy reach of all who want to use them. Such transit systems are available with today's technology and merely require commitment and funding to become reality.

Cars would not be totally eliminated, but their numbers would be a tiny percentage of what they are today and many or all of those could be electric powered from solar charged



generators or utilize other pollution-free technology.

The bicycle will not be quite the same as it is today either. Practical bicycles were only perfected in the latter 1800's and bicycle technology was barely in its infancy when its development was aborted by the internal combustion engine. New and revived developments would include such things as reclining multi-person capability cycles, flat-proof tires, power-assisted cycles that store energy from downhill braking and energy-producing shock absorbers, "automatic transmission" sliding gear bicycles, rail bikes and arm-powered tricicles for the handicapped or infirm.

Most importantly, the bicycle/mass transit combination would afford the door-to-door convenience so highly prized (yet seldom achieved due to parking problems) by old-society motorists. Key operated racks (such as are now on buses in Sand Diego) on the outside of mass transit vehicles would allow quick attaching and releasing of bicycles and would be the rule.

In many areas of the cities, cars would be banned altogether and, as shown by the experience of car bannings around the road, roadside business would flourish. Gas stations and vast parking lots could be converted into playgrounds, gardens and vest-pocket parks. Think what Los Angeles would be like if it reclaimed even half of that 62% of land for human use. Perhaps the 1930's orange groves would even return!

Commuters no longer cut off from each other by 4,000 pounds of Detroit nightmare fiercely competing for road and parking space would be able to see and know each other as human beings. Respect for the body and its health would increase as more people cycled or walked to their destinations.

Businesses would once again spring up within walking or without cars. It will be cleaner, healthier, safer, less cluttered, quieter, less macho, less centralized, freer.

GETTING THERE

Changing our auto-centric transit base will be a gigantic task. Some of the most powerful corporate interests in the world will fight very hard if they feel that this lucrative piece of their profit pie is threatened.

Our first task is to change people's entrenched attitudes and beliefs that the car is a God-given postulate of modern society. We have a complex and deeply embedded web of myths to unwind and secrets to expose to a public that will often feel personally threatened or attacked by our message and will therefore do its best not to hear us. We have to speak in such a way that we can be heard and with statements and arguments convincing and stunning enough to break through that public wall of apathy and indifference.

In the beginning we must stress the positive: show people the fun and freedom of traveling by bicycle; stage events such as commuter races that show that the bike and mass transit are a faster and cheaper way of traveling downtown. Agitate for changes to make bicycling and public transit more attractive: bike routes, secure bike parking, lower transit fares (or no fares!) and allowing bikes on trains as is already done on New York/New Jersey's PATH and California's BART. At your next neighborhood health fair stress the health aspects of cycling and walking and give "safe cycling" lessons.

To work on this level would be somewhat frustrating to the more dedicated anti-automobile activists but there are some fairly satisfying intermediate steps that can be taken before launching into a full-fledged attack on motordom. An example would be to push for the creation of selective "safe" streets in your community and throughout residential neighborhoods. "Safe" streets have traffic limited to a maximum speed of 15 mph, enforced by synchronized stop lights. Large signs should be posted prominently on these streets stating that pedestrians, children, pets and cyclists have the undisputed right of way. The safety emphasis will find ready listeners among parents and pet owners while restraint from seeking total auto ban saves us from alienating car owners on these streets.

Each such "safe" street created serves multifold purposes. First, it makes it easier, safer and more attractive to walk or cycle by providing routes where there will be only a few slow-moving cars. Second it hinders car movements slightly, thereby contributing to auto attirtion. Finally, having a few such streets scattered around will lead to people on nearby streets agitating for the same privilege. What at first seemed to be a minor reform with negligible effects or threat to hard-core motorists could easily spread to the point where driving around in residential areas becomes as difficult and slow as driving downtown. It is at this point that wide segments of the public will be ready to consider abandoning their cars and utilizing the alternatives of waling, cycling, and mass transit.

Cont'd on page 17

LIBRARY ORIENTATION PROGRAMME

A slide-tape programme describing library resources and services will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays, September 18-29 in the gallery on the main floor of the library, to the right of the entrance. The programme was organically grown, is non-polluting, and runs about 15 minutes. Drop in and have a look.

NEW COURSES IN PHILOSOPHY

Applied Logic I and II (Phil. 201, 203)—(Half-year courses—Fall and Spring(
In these two courses students will learn some of the more important techniques for both the analysis and the construction of arguments.

Theoretical Logic (Phil. 304)—(Full year course)
In this course, standard systems of logic are treated from a formal point of view, their abstract properties are developed, and their theoretical justification is presented.

Medical Ethics (Phil. 331)—(Half-year course—Fall)
An investigation into the various ethical problems and concerns that arise in the professional medical context. Issues such as the nature of the physician-patient relationship, informed consent and right to know, fetal experiments and human experiments in general, euthanasia, insanity-treatment, right to treatment, etc. will be discussed.

Two Choral Scholarships
(Full Fees)
Christ Church Cathedral
Only excellent sight readers
Apply by Sept. 13
Director of Music. 383-2714

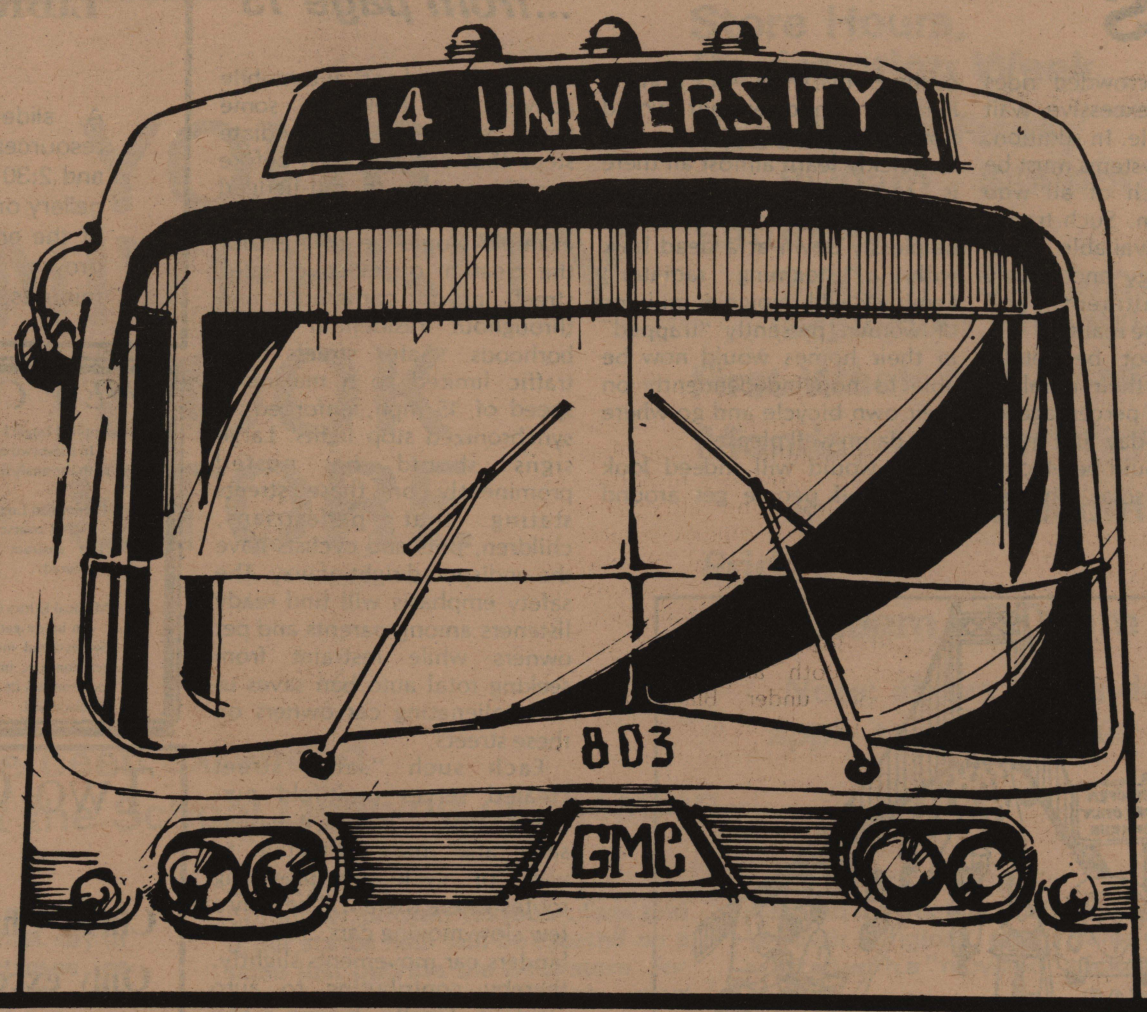
Pre-season special 10% off restringing during September
Racquetball
Badminton
Squash
50% off nylon stringing with the purchase of any frame
centre court racquets
The Merchants of Tennis
Stadacona Centre 1543 Pandora Ave. 598-7175

RECORDS AND ADMISSIONS

The Records and Admissions Offices will be regularly advertising in the Martlet during this Winter Session.

Please check for notices regarding course change deadlines, examination dates, application and reapplication dates and other related Records and Admissions information.

Bus Pass



unlimited mileage with a BusPass

Full year pass
valid Sept 11 - Apr 13
only **$115**

Term pass
valid Sept 11 - Dec 15
only **$59**

On sale from Sept 5 to 15
from 10 am to 1:30 pm
and 2 pm to 6 pm
Student Union Building
bring authorization to register and current id card

AMS and UVic ***BusPass*** *Program*

Two for the show

By Brian Jones

Colosseum Two

Colosseum Two, the logical nomencalture for the revamped and greatly improved Collosseum of original sixties derivation has now released a second LP. Colosseum Two's new venture, **Wardance**, follows close on the heels of the band's sizzling debut disc, **Electric Warrior**. In fact, so aptly does **Wardance** complement the tight workings of **Electric Warrior**, that it would require little effort at all to visualize the pair as a dynamic two-record set. Indeed, they go hand in hand.

Colosseum's music is essentially a sticky hybrid of jazz-rock with a greater leaning towards the rock counterpart in so far as actual rhythm, yet maintaining the slick musicianship and quick-witted soloings so characteristic of jazz. Certainly at times the melodies borrow more than a slight resemblance to the high energy performances of Chick Corea and John McLaughlin but where these lads get tedious (and Lord knows they do) Colosseum struts on in progressive rock fashion giving the listener the break jazz fiends never could.

These days good bands are so hard to come by that without a second listen you should be casting your vote with the likes of Colosseum Two and ousting the black devil scoffs of yesteryear.

Blackmore

The new Ritchie Blackmore LP presents little more than the expected: more metallic menace from the aforementioned, Ronnie James Dio and power-drummer Cozy Powell. My failure to mention keyboardist David Stone and bassist Bob Daisey is no accident. Both are highly expendable under Blackmore's wing, and although they both fill the respective slots adequately enough, one never knows from one day to the next who will be the next victim of the Blackmore holocaust. The positions of Dio and Powell are protected by superstardom, but newcomers...watch out!

In an outfit as brutally cannibalistic as this the creative juices are greatly reduced. The material is loud and heavy (noisy) which one supposes immediately qualifies it as first rate hard rock, yet really amounts to little more than tried and tried again re-hashes of old Deep Purple standards. The majority of tracks are co-written by lead vocalist Dio and henchman Blackmore but even at that it's still pretty obvious Blackmore's the one pulling all the strings.

The only musicians that really come to anything on this slab are Powell, as fine a hard rock drummer as you're ever likely to find, and Dio, the perfect vocal compliment to Powell's high energy pounding. Blackmore, whose ability as a guitarist shouldn't be overlooked, could do himself and the listener a favour if he would just let Deep Purple rest.

Metallic meanderings??? Come this way...

Super, Natural

earth house hold natural foods

vegetables
seeds • nuts
herbs • books breads
soaps • goodies
juices • spices fruit • grains
dairy products

2248 Oak Bay Avenue

opening soon in the Cedar Hill Mall

WELCOME BACK TO THE SUB PUB

NOW OPEN 5 NITES A WEEK FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT !!

TUES — SAT 4 — MIDNITE

FRI SEPT 8 SUB ★ DISCO ★
TUES SEPT 12 ROCK AND ROLL WITH NIGHT FLIGHT
WED SEPT 13 SUB ★ DISCO ★

THURS SEPT 14
FRI SEPT 15
SAT SEPT 16
IT'S RIFFRAFF !!

SPORTS

More Joy of Jogging

The dictionary defines jogging (poorly)—as running at a slow trot. Such a bare bones description shows no appreciation of the phenomenal achievements of long distance madmen like Frank Shorter or Rick Trujillo, the psyche and psychology it takes to compete in the Boston Marathon, or the burgeoning public interest in this most philosophical of masochistic pursuits. Although perhaps not capable of delivering all the mystical benefits that the more starry-eyed proponents of jogging claim; the humble action of putting one foot in front of the other, whilst maintaining a respectable speed, is both simple and profound.

The "North American" reasons for jogging—cardiovascular fitness, increased mental clarity, anxiety reduction, greater resistance to disease—are all quite extensively documented and disseminated, from magazine articles to ads for the YMCA. Such proselytizing through guilt and fear is frequently successful; but, as sometimes happens with religion, the converts are persuaded on the grounds of a shallow self-interest. Unable to rise above their resentment at the effort and sheer physicalness required to receive this "divine grace" of health, many beginning joggers are seldom happy. The exhilaration of drawing in huge lungfulls of air to power this loose-limbed body as it glides in a hypnotic, pleasureful rhythm; while the head, floating above yet still a part of this fantastical piece of machinery, is serene and deeply aware of its immediate surroundings: it is this interconnection—between jogger and environment and between mind and body—that is the high of jogging. It is because this feeling is a gift that we have a problem: it is either pursued selfishly as a natural high or else is enshrined as a "spiritual" experience by those who would transform jogging into an Eastern discipline. These attitudes cloud a simple precept at the heart of jogging: run for the joy of it. If you feel lucky just to be able to pitch your street shoes in the corner, put on sneakers and go out the door, appreciating your body and the place you're running in, then the high will come, unsolicited. Like all grand obsessions, it will prove to be meat for some and poison for others; but it certainly should be tried.

Running is the simplest of sports—all you need are sneakers and shorts. (Expensive jogging suits and esoteric waffle-soled training shoes are nice but by no means necessary). Once outfitted, all you need is a place to run. Roads used by fewer cars, at residential speeds are the obvious choice. And Victoria has much to offer. Among the rural delights of Gordon Head, the restful and mannered environment of the Uplands, or the sea-enhanced areas of Dallas Road or Ten Mile Point, is a range of routes that can satisfy any runner.

Many people like to run by themselves, because of schedule requirements, peculiarities of temperament pace, or whatever; others jog with their friends and derive the pleasures of a shared enterprise.

PACIFIC 66

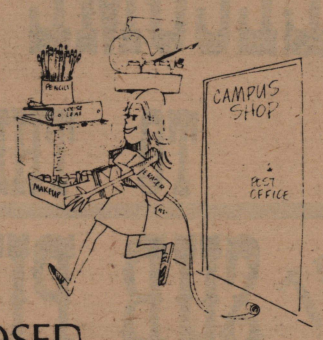
PACIFIC COMPETITION DEVELOPMENTS

CEDAR HILL 66
1580 CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD
SMALL CAR SPECIALISTS
10% OFF PARTS & LABOUR*
COMPLETE MECHANICAL REPAIRS
*ON PRESENTATION OF AMS CARD

YOUR CAMPUS SHOP

Store Hours:

Registration Week, Monday - Friday,
8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday, Sept. 9 CLOSED
First Week of Classes, Mon. - Thurs., 8:30 am - 8:00 pm
Friday, Sept. & thereafter
8:30 am - 5:00 pm



School Supplies
Stationary
Clothing
Bathing Suits
University Crested Items :
U-Vic T-shirts, sweatshirts, rings, mugs, etc.
Drugstore Supplies
Sporting Goods
Art Supplies
Post Office
Film Service
Candy
Tobacco and more

Many new Arrivals!

SEPTEMBER
14
Thursday

The Campus Shop is Showing
Sports Fashions
and
Bathing Suits
Also
Music and Sports Demonstrations
FREE! UVic Pennants • Door Prizes
Time: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at McKinnon Poolside
Don't Miss the Fun!

Whichever appeals to you, an important thing to remember is not to over do it at the beginning.

After first determining your level of fitness, perhaps with the aid of a doctor, an appropriate and unstressful regimen should be established. As ambitions and aerobic levels increase, more demands may be made. (Joe Henderson's excellent "Jog, Run, Race" contains rational training scheds for over-fed business executives as well as serious marathoners.) Common sense and chats with more experienced joggers will ensure safe practices and continued good health; the reading of magazines such as "Runner's World" will give an enhanced appreciation of the scope and meaning of jogging. It is exciting to discover that Shorter runs 25 miles a day, or that people have raced 130 miles through Death Valley in the heat of August.

Finally, jogging gives the basic pleasure of doing something. In our peculiar society, where many individuals have a diminishing impact on society, performing ambiguous paper-shuffling jobs with few immediate rewards for the labour invested, jogging does the valuable service of conferring on the practitioner the satisfactions of accomplishment. Striding out into rain or sun; forcing your muscles to break down their ATP molecules to release energy; making the sweat roll down your face and soak your clothes; relishing a salty stinging in your eyes as you struggle up a hill. These become self-chosen acts, with a clear and immediate pay-off. There is pleasure to be had from jogging; it could also be one of the very few things you **do** in a day.

BIKES

...from page 7

Beyond the "safe" streets are streets without cars. Europe and Canada have seen a number of demonstrations by cyclists, sometimes numbering in the thousands, who have demanded bans on urban auto use. The last year or so has seen many exciting activities and developme ts. In Amsterdam 9,000 cyclists rallied to the slogan of "Amsterdam without cars" and blocked traffic throughout the city all afternoon. In Montreal 400 cyclists illegally took their bikes on the subway (and subsequently showed up in court waving front wheels high to protest the dozen arrests), while in New York 1,000 stormed the Queensborough Bridge (no arrests. A permanent bike lane was instituted the next day!) Perhaps the most promising recent development has been the formation of an International Bicycle and Transit Activists Network with regular meetings, coordinated intercity demonstrations, a clipping service and a newsletter.

It is important to realize that the bicycle is unlikely to ever stand alone as the primary transit base in this country. The same may well be true for even sophisticated systems of public transit. However, the two modes taken together do stand a realistic hope of moving the automobile to a secondary position in our transportation complex.

CONCLUSION

Transportation is a gut issue—it affects everybody, everybody is concerned about it on a day-to-day level. In America, where living and working conditions are substandard for millions of people, where life is strangled by a gigantic military budget and threatened with the possibility of hundreds of nuclear power plants, the "transit movement" has understandably failed to attract mass support. Hopefully, however, presently apolitical commutors, cyclists and fume-choked pedestrians will come together to break free from the stranglehold of automotive society. Working in concert with other branches of the movement, bicycle and public transit acitivists can help us all bring about a world in which people are more important than profits.

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Hours: 8:30 - 12:00 1 - 4:30
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THE G.S.S. PRESENTS:
A FREE WINE & CHEESE AFFAIR
FOR
ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS
TUESDAY, September 12th
7:00—10:30 pm
EAST — WEST LOUNGE
· SUB ·

HEAD MA ERS
ON CAMPUS unisex hair stylists
Jhirmack HAIR CARE CENTER
We specialize in hair care, repair and p sion cutting.
Campus Service Bldg, UVic
477-

If you are planning to spend more than $799 on a component stereo system, make sure it sounds better than this one!

$799: Optimum performance for the price.

THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY. We know that $799 is a lot of money. And if you're going to spend that kind of money on a component stereo system, we want you to get the most for it.
One of the most important things a good dealer can do is help you find the system that represents the greatest value as a total system. And that means making sure the components are perfectly matched so that each operates at its optimum while complementing the other components.
THE COMPONENTS. The components are recognized as some of the best brand names in the whole audio field. System $799 starts with the new **Advent 1** loudspeaker. Never before have we been able to offer a complete system of this quality in this price range. Because until now, we didn't have the **Advent 1**. The **Advent 1** is a smaller, less expensive version of the larger Advent, the most popular and most imitated speaker in North America. It uses the same woofer and tweeter but in a smaller cabinet.

The **Advent 1** literally out performs speakers selling for many times the price. We matched the **Advent 1**s with the new **Pioneer SX-680** stereo receiver and the new **Pioneer PL-514** automatic return turntable. The **Pioneer SX-680** has an excellent tuner section and pulls in as many FM stations—clearly and fuzz free—as the most expensive tuner we sell. It is powerful* and versatile enough to play no less than 6 program sources at any listening level you desire.
The **Pioneer PL-514** with the incredible GRADO FTE + 1 cartridge is accurate, reliable and easy on your records. It will make your records last and last. This is probably the best sounding $799 system ever assembled. If you spend more without hearing this combination first, you deserve everything you don't get.
WE STAND BEHIND IT. Sound Hounds guarantees no service hassles. The **Advent** speakers are under full warranty for 5 years, the **Pioneer** receiver for 2 years and the **Pioneer** turntable for 1 year.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Just $29.80 a month. Total Cash price including tax—$838.95, 1 payment of $24.70, 35 monthly payments of $29.80. Total interest charge (36 months) $228.75. Annual interest rate 16.5% upon approval of credit. Chargex and Master Charge welcomed.

* 30x2 watts RMS 20-20,000 HZ at less than .1% T.H.D.

Sound Hounds

1594 Pandora Ave.
Phone 595-HIFI

(sc)
LH3
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CLASSIFIED

"Classifieds" are a free service to students, departments and non-profit organizations. All ads must be typewritten [or they won't get printed], less than 30 words in length and accompanied by the name of the submitter. Typewriters are available in the Martlet office. Publication of free ads is not guaranteed due to space limitations. A charge of $1.00 will guarantee publication for that week. For personal ads from UVic faculty and staff and off-campus advertisers there is a charge of $4.00 per insertion up to thirty words.

Classified ad deadline is Monday at 12:00 noon. No late classified ads will be accepted after this time.

All ads must be accompanied with payment, if applicable.

Ads are to be delivered to the Martlet office, room 109, Student Union Building. No ads will be accepted over the phone.

... Buy, sell, trade or win ... the university's marketplace... on this page each week

FOR SALE

Must sell 1972 GMC van, 350 V8 automatic, ps/pb. One ton, very good condition, $990 or offers. Come and see it at 3244 Shelley st, behind Hillside Mall. No phone.

For sale: household items. Electric mixer and can opener, dinnerware set, flatware—$5 each; kitchen clock, beer glasses, dish drainer, plus other miscellaneous items. Call 383-1804 after 5 p.m.

For sale: Royal typewriter, manual desk model, good working order—$75. Call 383-1804 after 5 p.m.

Typewriter for sale: large type, portable, Smith-Corona. New last year, $50. Call 595-4009.

For sale: Yashica Lynx 5000E 35 mm camera, Yashinon fl. 8 lens; includes case and instruction booklets, $75. Also mens 3 speed bicycle with generator, light, and book carrier for $40. Dokodor 6010 reel-to-reel, 4 track tape recorder for $200. Garrard X-10 turtable—$50. Sold as a set for $225. Call 383-1804 after 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

1978 MALE GRAD: one of you did me the favour of returning my cap and gown following the first ceremony on Saturday, May 27. Please call me, Jo Ann, at 656-4861.

GRAB BAG

Children's story award: $1000 prize for the best juvenile manuscript written by a Canadian citizen or resident. Manuscripts may be written for boys or girls of any age group and may be either fiction or non-fiction. Competition closes December 31, 1978 and the award announced on March 15, 1979. Send to Little Brown Canadian Children's Book Award, Little, Brown & Company (Canada) Limited, 25 Hollinger Road, Toronto, Ontario M4B 3G2.

New Year's in Hawaii: an eight day inter-cultural communication program of workshops, sightseeing, seminars and communication games is being offered by the Centre for Hawaiian Studies, 400 Hobron Lane, Room 3502, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815. Costs are $297 plus airfare. Make your reservations early.

Judy! Judy! Judy! Anyone with the first name of Judith is eligible for a free, autographed copy of the novel JUDITH by Aritha van Herk, winner of the Seal Books First Novel Award. Write: McClelland and Stewart, 25 Hollinger Road, Toronto, M4B 3G2, Ontario by September 30.

"I see and am silent."
--motto of the first school of nursing in Ontario

PAPERWORK

Openings are available on the Martlet for reporters, photographers, illustrators, as well as sub-editorial positions in sports, entertainment, and campus reporting.

We welcome writers for news, legislative reporting, entertainment reviews, sports reporting, freelance features, opinion or comment articles as well as contributions in the form of story ideas or suggestions.

Some basic writing training will be provided as well as on-going seminars on various writing techniques such as handling interviews, writing for other media, feature writing, investigative reporting and basic newspaper layout and design.

Photographers are needed for news photography, feature photos and photo essays. Free film is available for Martlet photographers as well as instruction in darkroom techniques.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Martlet should drop into the Martlet office anytime and talk to Donna Livingstone, Room 109 of the Student Union Building.

Sub-editorial positions are available for sports, entertainment and campus news for the coming year. Applicants must submit a personal resume stating previous experience, as well as three copies of their work to Donna Livingstone, Martlet Editor. Room 109 of the Student Union Building, any time before September 21

City Editor

Responsible for on-campus news gathering including Senate, Board of Governors, AMS and Representative Assembly activities. Responsible for assigning stories and for suggesting story ideas on a regular basis. Must be available on Mondays and Tuesdays to assist in copy editing and headline writing. Good general knowledge of the university required and an ability to make contacts within various departments on campus.

Entertainment Editor

Responsible for a weekly calendar of events and for assigning or covering entertainment features on a regular basis. Must have a good knowledge of the entertainment field and an ability to present a balanced, critical assessment of the entertainment scene.

Sports Editor

Responsible for covering or assigning coverage of athletics, recreation and sports events connected with the university and for presenting a short sports digest of upcoming events and reports on past events. Also responsible for sports and recreation features on a regular basis.

Positions in the Alma Mater Society Typesetting Shop will be available in September. These are part-time paid positions averaging seven hours per week maximum, during the Winter Session.

Layout and Past-up/Graphic Design

We require people with a definite interest, demonstrable aptitude, or experience, or qualifications in graphic design. Work experience is not necessary. Training to familiarize successful candidates with their work and the capabilities of the shop will be offered. The opportunity for doing design work and contract work in addition to routine newspaper production will be available.

Typesetters

A position in the Alma Mater Society Typesetting Shop will be available in September for a typesetter. Hours will vary between 4 to 8 hours each week, with occasional additional work. Experienced applicants are welcome, but anyone with a typing speed over 60 wpm will be considered as training is available. The job mainly involves typesetting text and advertising text copy for the weekly Martlet.

Application forms are available from August 15—September 15 from the Production Manager, Room 110, Student Union Building, and also from the SUB General Office, from 8:30-4:30 Monday to Friday.

Coming next week:
gardens , galleries and news
so hot it hasn't happened yet...

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If any store says they can match the prices at A & B Sound, ask if they are willing to match our guarantees.

You'll find that most stores will only give you the manufacturer's warantees. And maybe an address in Eastern Canada or Japan to write to if you need service.

But at A & B Sound **we** back what you buy.

With a 90-Day **100% Credit** Trial Plan. A One Year **Speaker Improvement** Plan. An Anniversary **Laboratory Analysis** Programme. Complete **In-Store Service** Department.

A&B Sound's 90-Day 100% Credit Trial Guarantee assures you of satisfaction. You have 90 days to live with your sound system and hear whether it meets all your needs.

A&B Sound's One Year Speaker Improvement Plan assures you of a year to live with your original choice and get into good hifi. You use your speakers for a year and, if you wish, upgrade with a credit of your original purchase price.

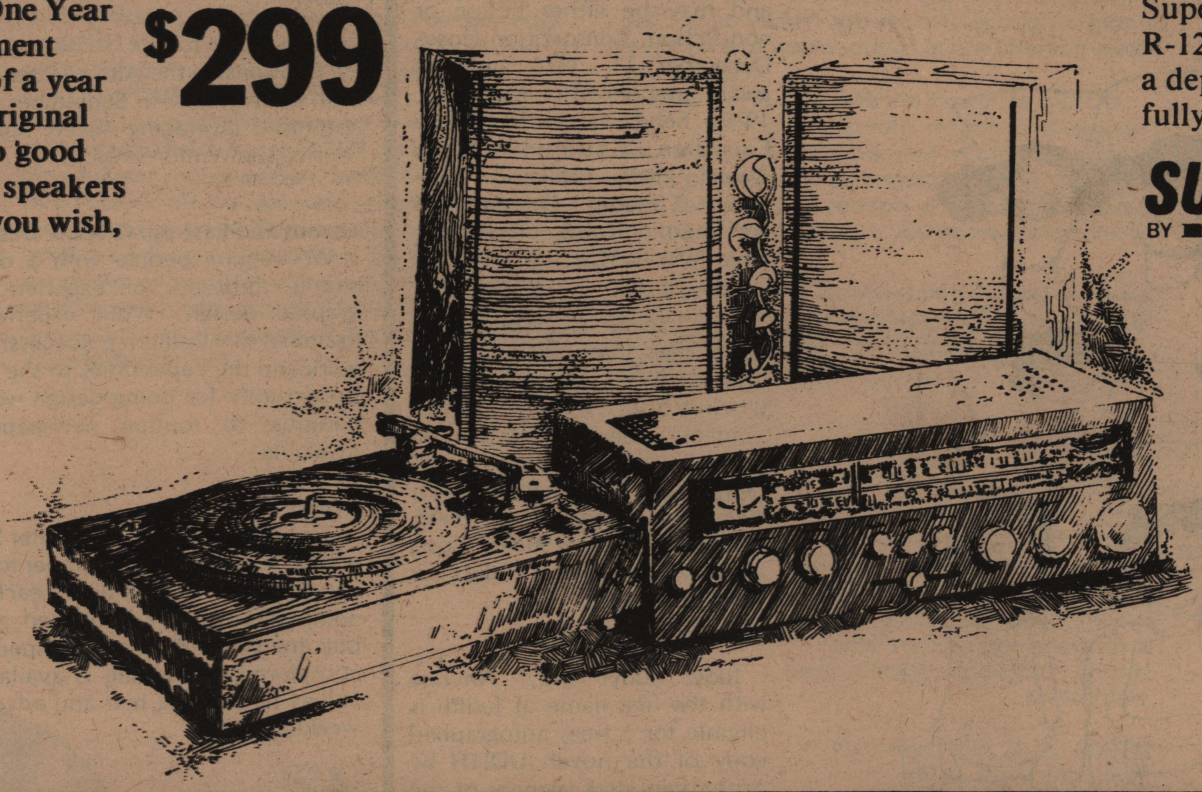
The Anniversary Laboratory Analysis assures you that after a year of use your electronics are working properly and up to specification.

Our In-Store Service Department guarantees prompt attention to your problems (should you ever have any!)

You'll get our guarantees when you buy any of A&B Sound recommended music system "packages" like the one shown here.

It's our $299 system, offering very good sound at a lower price than you'd expect. You get a pair of remarkable sounding JVCSK 33 Loudspeakers, a clean-sounding Superscope (by Marantz) R-1220 stereo receiver, and a dependable PE 3810T fully automatic turntable.

$299



SUPERSCOPE BY marantz

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THE HOME OF HIGH FIDELITY

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DOWNTOWN

OPEN UNTIL 9 THURSDAY & FRIDAY